Senator Sullivan Says the Club Will Sift the Matter to the Bottom-Everybody Implicated Asked to Appear-Lenox People Will Place the Blame Where It Belongs. The Lenox A. C. bas at last decided to take the initiative in clearing up the charges of seandal made in relation to the Corbett-Sharkey fight. The officials of the club called a meeting resterday at 1298 Broadway for the purpose of declaring their intentions to the public. There were present Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, Assemblyman Timothy P. Sullivan, both of whom are stockholders in the club; Thomas F. O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager: George F. Considine, Corbett's manager: Charles White, one of Corbett's trainers, and a large number of sporting men. Senator Sullivan made the fol-

lowing remarks: "In view of the fact that many charges have been made against the Lenox Club concerning the outcome of the Corbett-Sharkey fight on last Tuesday night, the organization will take Cartion. We have remained silent ever since charges of fraud without protest, but as certain lating the charges, and as the public seems to be in a quandary, the club has concluded that further ellence may be detrimental. As one incay that we had nothing whatever to do with the flasco. The Lenox A. C. has conducted its flasco. The Lenox A. C. has conducted its uts strictly in accordance with fair play and esty, and the charges that we were implicated with Corbett and Sharkey in an attempt to defraud the public are unjust. After considering the matter carefully we have decided that there is only one course left, and that is to fix the blame where it belongs.

"The club has suffered and must be set right. In view of this I invited O'Rourke, as a representative of Sharkey, and Considine, as Corbett's mentor, to come here to-day and talk for publication; but as we believe the matter should be sifted from every point of view, we propose to go further. We have mailed a letter to all persons directly interested in the fight, and on next Monday at 1:30 o'clock, at the the following persons present: Corbett, Sharkey, O'Rourke, George F. Considine, John Considine,

Charles White, Jim McVey, Paddy Gorman, George Dixon, Bob Armstrong, Jack Dougher-Honest" John Kelly, the referee; Joseph Dunn, the timer for the club: Mike Bradiey. timer for Sharkey, and others. We intend also to invite Billy Gray, McCoy's manager, who has made a public statement charging fraud, and also other individuals who have been quoted as saying that they knew as early as 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon that a job would be put up. If these men will all put in an appearance, an investigation will be conducted which will result. I think, in flxing the blame upon the guilty ones. The club has been hon-

est in this whole matter, and we are not afraid to bave things aired before the public. This following letter was sent out last night to those mentioned by Senator Sullivan: Dans Sin: You are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lenox A. C., to be held as the Police Gree to office. New York, alongary, Nov. 28, at 130 P. M., for the purpose of investigating the charges coming from the result of the Corbett and Sher, as contest.

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You are also requested to furnish any information rou may have received regarding the said bout, or invite anybo y who has any information recarding the said bout, or invite anybo y who has any information regarding dame. The club has remained quiet, the bing same and the papers "might clear the vian and place the matter right before the public, and the I kme, if any edited, on the right parties," but as it has no theen dune, the club, injustice to itself, will make an investigation and investigation and investigation and investigation and investigation. The club is the property of the property of the club, injustice to itself, will make an investigation and investigation. Sharkey, Cort et, Constaining a be brought, Mesers Sharkey, Cort et, Constaining white, McVey and O'Rourie, in I as the above parties have signed affiliavits, there is no doubt out has they will be present to clear any charges that will be brought against them by the club and the prese. Respectfully yours.

LENOX ATHLETIC CLUB.

While the officials of the club refuse to make any direct statement further than the one above, it was hinted that they had secured onough evidence to prove that there was collidsion between Corbett and McVey and possibly some of his backers. Tom O'Rourke sent at telegram to "Reddy" Mason, a Pittsburg sport, who is trainer of the League baseball team there and has also figured in ring contests, to talk effect:

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As you have been quoted as saving that while sitting directly behind Corbett make a motion during the mint round to his seconds. White and Consider, and that humidal it this Mevey to get into the ring, the League Chaptain in the properties of the mint round to his seconds. White and Consider, and that humidal it this Mevey to get into the ring, the League Chaptain to be held on next wonday afternoon.

There seems to be something behind this movement which may result in a sensation. The League Club officials say that they are writing to have the Western Union Telegraph tompany make public every despatch sent by them to any part of the country and also telegrams received by them from all sources dating from Nov. 19 up to the night of the fight, providing Corbett and his immediate followers will agree to the same thing. A man who is close to the club managers said to the reporter of Tax Sun last night:

From what I can hear the club has secured decumentary evidence to prove that Corbett had an agreement with Mevey to get into the ring when he did in order to save Jim from inevitable defeat. Whether there was a piot on the side to defraud the public out of wagers placed on the result of the fight is a matter to be investigated. There is no doubt in my mind that the Lenox people have something up their sleeves, and that when Corbett and his friends appear at Monday's meeting they will be put upon the stand and subjected to a raking crossexamination. The statement that Mevey, Corbett's trainer, has gone to San Francisco is absolutely faise. Mevey was seen in town yeserials at hother the some to the meeting with Corbett, some questions may be put to these worthings to light.

A numiser of telegrams were sent from this city to San Francisco

fin May Meet Jeffries in 'Frisco, and the Kid May Fight Maher in St. Louis.

Both Jim Corbett and Kid MeCoy have decided to seek new pastures. The recent developments ament Corbett's battle with Tom Jim's nerves, and he thinks that a change of helieves that the only spot to recuperate is Cal-Shin Fraucisco next month and try and secure

TO PROBE THE BIG FIGHT. how much money we are to get I cannot any NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. now muce mobels to start for Frisco after the holidays. His manager, Billy Gray, said; "We will necept the purse of \$10.08x; offered by a St. Louis club for a contest with Maher. I suppose the club is all right and that it will keep its word. But as business is business, we must see the color of the organization's money first before we will commit ourselves." Gray further said that McCoy may stop over at Chicago and box Joe Choynski a limited number of rounds.

E. B. Talcott, who is Wall street's leading betting authority, said yesterday regarding the speculation on the fight between Corbett

What have you found to be the most effective Wall street men have accepted the decision wan street mee have accepted the decision of the referce and declared the bets in which they were interested off. I, myself, had total on sharker, which I declared off. Though this action has been taken, it is, however, the general opinion that the bets should have been paid on Sharker.

Goesto of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Patsey Haley. limiter Miner wishes to face any good light-Ike, New York .-- Ho was counted out in twenty-one licad r. New York .- 1. On a foul. 2. It is a matter

C. D., New Tork.-Corbett was knocked down in Billy Curran would like to match Jimmy Daven-port of Boston against any good 125-pound bo.er. George Morreson of Cincinnat has matched Otto Sieloff of Chicago to box Jack Carrig in Culcago next

Owen Ziegler has accepted an offer to meet George forwin, the "mystery," in St. Louis next month in

a fifteen-round bout.

T. D., Newark — I. They agreed not to punch with one aim free and not to the in the breakaway. 2. Corbett proposed this style of boxing.

"Black Griffo" of Chicninast and Ed Morris of San Francisco, also colored, have been instelled to box twenty rounds in Bridgeport on Tuesday night. The "go" is at 145 pounds.

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Jack Bonner, the Philadelphia middleweight, has been matched to box Dan Surphy of Waterbury at Syracuse within three weeks. Both boxers have agreed to meet fortwenty rounds.

The National Sporting Club of London, it is said, has decided to match Billy R tentou of Chicago to meet the winer of the Philamers amer "go" and has the full that place in February.

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"Brooklyn" dimmy Carroll is now managing Dat Hawarns. He says that if Hawkins objects off Marian table Lenox A.C. nost mouth he will match him against Synca Sullivan again.

Charler Harvey, who has charge of Martle McCne's aftairs, would like to mat have a gains and go of 120-je und man. If M. Cue fails to severe a match in the East it is his in entition of a onate is an Francaco.

Reader, New York, — Mahar was down nive seconds in his was haround. Since you after being doors; in the several round a rose quickly and was not down on the fasor for more than two seconds according to all accounts.

"Rid" Lavigne's brother Billy yesterday wired to a friend to go ahead and arrange a match with Jack Daryer link Burge to be seemed at the Leuox A.C. in January. As soon & Sam Fitzpatrick heard of the he wired back accepting, and is now awaiting Lavigne's reply.

the National S, of fing Ciub, London, on Dec. 12, in a twenty-rathed "go."

Syractyst, Nov. 26.—Tommy Ryan and Jim Corbe t are likely to be manuad by the Monarch A helico Chob of this city for a limited round boat in the near fixture. Ryan has told the ciub managers that he is willing to meet Jim in a six, eight or ten round exidiotion for scientiale points only.

Bill Hetterman of South Artica, whose career was abruptly cut short in the country by Tommy Ryan, who detected him easily, has been marched a box. Dido. "Plants, a close English minutel within, in Louisin heat no. In. The "go." is for twenty rounds as the pounds, for a purse and side wager.

Billy Newman has offered a good-used purse for Spike Shilvan to meet from broderick of Yinkers in a twenty-round bout a the opening of the role A. C., which he irse next much. Charley White, Broderick's manager, has accepted, and articles of agreement will be signed some time during the current week.

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Frank Erne, the Buffalo boxer, who went to England a tew non-the sign, has returned. Engedid not do any boxing with the old rand his no matches on at present, he die lares that he will not do any box. do say to they while to conduct has no matches on at piecett. Include jers that the will not do any boxing for at least a mouth. At the expendion of that time, he adies, he will be ready to tackle any light weight in the ring.

Louisville, Nov. 26.—Tom Lansing, the middle weight puguist and former sparring partner of Jim Corbeit, is living at his home in this city almost iotally paranyzed as a result of a knock-out blow dilivered by Jack Root in their recent fight in Chicago. His recovery is arbitrall, it can exist, move and can just speak. He has been in this condition for event days. He has been in this condition for event days. He has been in this condition for event days.

CUE ARTISTS TO MEET.

Noted Amateurs Entered for the A. A. U.

Tournaments. Under the management of Dr. A. L. Banney. Secretary of the Billiard Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, the coming championship tournaments at the Knickerbocker A. C. ship tournaments at the Knickerbocker A.C. theatre promises to be the greatest of their kind ever held. It was originally intended to hold a national handicap event, but the marked difference between the four or five leading that he was out only to be looked at, but the fact that his wheel did run smoothly and that he looked happy demonstrated something. amateurs of the country and the next experts separating the players into class A and class B. The former will meet on Dec. 4 and the latter on Feb. 13. The class B event is attracting the Mial, who got into an unpleasant row over the

Philadelphia and New Haven. Since then Dr. Mial, who got into an unpleasant row over the referee's decision in one of the final games of the recent amateur tournament at Ives a seademy, has withdrawn. As each of the remaining seven will play all the others in turn, the schedulo will require twenty-one games to complete the series.

The conditions of the matches require the ment o play 309 points at fourteen-inch balk line, with two shots in balk and the anchor nurse not barred. This is almost the same game that the log professionals used until within a vear or two ago, when the eighteen-inch balk-line game was adopted, and it is the same as that used in all the important amateur rapidly improving at 0, and in practice this fall some of the class B men have been making fine averages. Dr. A. B. Miller is credited with the best or record this season, when he ran out a 150-point game in seven unings about two weeks ago. From the West have come reports of the sensational form shown by J. De Mun Smithof St. Louis, who has entered the tourney. Ives says be will be one of the great players of the country some day. Young Alexander Taylor, the Chicago expert, is only 23 years old. He went to Cuba with an Illinois regiment of volunteers and caught the velocity for and since he has been hack home has been mody rounding into

Apered Calle Demails to The Sun, Louises, Nov. 23.—Willie Park and Harry Vardon, after lengthy negotiations, have ar-range! a golf match for \$5600 a side. The next June over the Cauton and North Berwick and other leading professionals will visit

OFFICERS OF THE STATE DIFISION RECEIVE VALUABLE INFORMATION.

Why Cyclers Object to Joining the L. A. W. -The Best Means for Increasing the Membership of the Division-Prominent League Men Dine Together in This City. Some interesting information has been gleaned by the officers of the State Division of the L. A. W. from the replies made to the questions sent out by Vice-Consul Belding. The third question on the first sheet mailed is:

means of securing League members? The answers to this in the majority of cases declare that personal solicitation is the best and practically the only way to work for League members. Many riders in different parts of the State have written long letters explaining that bicyclists do not understand what the League is, nor what it has done and is doing. and that a personal talk is the only way to make them appreciate the general benefit to be derived from wheelmen being strongly organized. The answers to the fourth question show how great is the misconception of what the League is for. The question is: What is the most summon objection urged by

wheelmen who do not join the League? Many members answer that the objections made are due to ignorant selfishness. One man replying says: "They all expect \$10 for Another writes: "The chief objection is they want an immediate and direct personal benefit." Others say that the most com-mon objection is that they can get all the benefits that the League creates without joining and supporting it. The objection to racing being under League control is argued by a large number, and it is notable that Joseph Caccavajo, an amateur racing man, who is one of the cracks of the Kings County Wheelmen's team, is opposed to the League being mixed up with racing. He says the most common objection met with when seeking members is that of "I am not a racing man." A New Yorker says that the best way to build up the League is for it to have the street-sprinkling nuisance abelished. Another New Yorker in reply to the question says that he does not want to get in with a gang of puglists. From Addison, N. Y. comes the answer "mere apathy," while a well-known man here says that it is "very easy to get active wheelmen to join." A member who lives at Schenevus says tersely that the greatest trouble in his locality is "the lack of \$2." The treasurer of a bieyele club, who has made a reputation through mileage records, is one of those who object to racing being handled by the League. A very sensible answer returned by Mrs. Charlotte Bolton is that more women workers should be put in the field by appointing them consuls. The letters from all parts of the State cover every field of League work in criticism and suggestion. Some object to the management, others to the innerfection of the hotel system, which enables strangers to get as good rates as mem-League is for it to have the street-sprinkling

tion. Some object to the management, others to the imperfection of the hotel system, which enables strangers to get as good rates as members. A great many advise side-path building, and a few of these very pointedly say that the selfishness of those they approach is expressed by the remark: "The League is not building a side path in this county." From out of the mass of replies received Chief Consul-elect lielding has been able to get information that will be of immense value to him in the work of his administration. The letters give a better idea of the general sentiment among cyclists in the State than ever before has been possessed by the executive officers. The suggestions made will be heeded wherever possible, especially that regarding cycle paths, and the League in this state will hereafter be an ardent advocate of such paths, probably favoring a law permitting of paths being built on the foll system, the same as has been done in several cities. In Indianspoils then is a path on which no cyclist is permitted to ride unless he has a badge showing that he has raid a stated annual amount toward the construction and maintenance of the paths. The same plan is followed in some counties of this State, but what has been accomp ished has been chiefly through the exertions of lond riders, without the definite support of the League. Next year the League will be found back of all such movements.

To-day promises to be a test for the sporting courage of those who make it a rule to ride the wheel throughout the year, except when the snow is actually so deep as to be prohibitive. It is not likely that there will be any crowd on the roads, but neither will they be totally deserted. The country thoroughfares will be a bard proposition for eveling, but the machands of the city, and especially the well-drained cycle paths, are apt to be good enough for those who like to display their hardiness and enthusiasm.

A solitary cyclist wearing a rubber coat and mounted on a chainless wheel attracted attention on Nassau street yesterday by riding through the sush and throwing the mud and snow water up his back in what almost might be called a stream. His face wore a smile and he seemed to enoy the sensation he was causing. It pleased him so much that he turned and rode down and up the street ascend time, and, satisfied with his exhibition, he pedalled over to Broadway, where there was more to

Riders who go out at this season will find that newspapers are fine things, not only inside the sweater or snirt, but also in the shoes. Cork soles and felt insoles are apt to be too stiff for riding purposes, and a few thicknesses of newspaper inside the shoes next to the sole are flexible and afford almost perfect protection from cold. In paper there is also protection against cold hands. A number of articles of conical pattern, made of folt and rubber, have been designed to be fastened on the handle bars, back of the grips, so that the hands may be thrist inside. They are not handsome and are cumbersome. Pieces of heavy wrapping pater to ed into cornucopia form and tied with string over the landle bars so that the big opening projects outward over the grips will serve every purpose of warmth, excepting, of course, in a heavy rain. These improvised protectors have the merit of being light, and valueless enough to be thrown away when the weather moderates in the afternoon.

At this season, when many riders are watching their evolumeters and going out in all kinds of weather in order to increase their mileage, the following remark of a man in the flaties, who has ridden more than flitten years and is in pericet physical condition, is pertinent:

"Some one should beat it into the heads of the mileage flends," he says, "that it is not how far they ride, but how wisely. There are about 10,000 bow-backed wheelmen that I would like to take by the ears, first to prove that I am able to do it, and, secondly, in order to tell them that they lide too hard for their own goel. Wheeling should be exterise and not work. There never should be exterise and not work. There never should be exterise and every other sport, it is overdone and abused, and its abuse hurts the reputation of the game. I would like to see some sense pounded into the double and trube century riders. It is well enough for them to say that it don't hurt them. It doesn't help them, and it does hurt the fair name of cycling to have it used intemperately."

It is significant evidence of how the chain-

less wheel stands in popular estimate to note that one of the largest makers, who manhways decried chainless eyeles, announces that he will put one out next year. Accompanying this announcement he makes a statement that he does not believe in the chomics any more than ever he did, but is forced to yield to the demands made upon him by his azents.

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All League members in this State and wheelmen who are not members are invited to send their opinion concerning the control of racing by the League to Caket Consulvelect Helding, whose address is 132 Nassau street. New York. Then, at the semi-annual meeting of officers on Dec. 17, he can have an nice of what helding is well known to be opposed to racing, but that he considers to be opposed to racing, but that he considers to be entirely personal. Taking with a reporter of THE SUS yesterday he shall. "I do not propose to rapiresent my personal opinion as the sentiment of the division. I want every member of have a voice in the affairs of the organization, so that it may be more truly representative than the sent entirely near the sent of the division. I want every members. Henry L. Van Schien, S. John J. Ropkins, S. Henry Camden, S. Sixth Frent-Club shoot at affice of lapting personal thas been, I cannot send a personal term. William H. Hopkins, I. S. John J. Ropkins, S. Sixth Frent-Club shoot at affice of lapting per man—John w. Dutton, S. Henry L. Van Schien, S. John J. Ropkins, S. Sixth Frent-Match, three pairs per man—John W. Dutton, S. Henry Camden, S. John W. Dutton, S. Henry

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right position is not a sensible one when going against the wind.

The contingent of foreign riders who are in the country for the indoor racing season was completed yesterday by the arrival of Stephane and Monachon, both Frenchmen of recognized speed. Taylore, who is to meet Ekes in a one-hour paced contest on next Saturday night, left town yesterday to complete his training at Lansingburg. A number of the six-day and aprint riders went to Troy yesterday, where they will practice on the indoor track. Besides the hour paced race on next Saturday there will be several aprint events. By a special vote the American Racing Cyclists' Union, under the sanction of which the meet will be held, decided to permit some men to ride who are not members of the Union. All who ride in the Garden will be under the ban of the L. A. W.

not members of the Union. All who ride in the Garden will be under the ban of the L. A. W.

Baltinoar, Nov. 28.—Albert Mott has heard nothing of the suit which, it is said, the promoters of the soming six-day race in New York have brought against him. President Potter and Sturmeye. He does not believe he is likely to hear anything of the case, as a New York court has no jurisdiction in Maryland. Furthermore, he is under the impression that the action was caused for advertising purposes only. President Potter, the only one of the trio who lives in New York, will, he says, take ears of the League's interest, and if it ever goes further an answer to the charges will be filed by him in the next two weeks.

ATLANTA, Nov. 23.—Eddie McDuffee has just passed under a difficult and painful operation. The specify middle-distance rider will be unable to ride again until all danger of a hemorrhage has been removed. Such a contingency might arise were he to be placed under a strain at this time. The trouble was in his nose, which had been a menaceto his riding for some time. It entirely stopped up the masal organs and forced him to breathe through his mouth when struggling hard. During the operation several pieces of bone were removed, one of these being three-quarters of an inch long. Trainer and Manager Charles Culver believes that McDuffee will find the removal of the trouble beneficial to his work upon the wheel and that he will be faster than ever when the wound has been entirely healed. A second operation may be found necessary, but this is hardly pro able, as McDuffee is resting quietly now and seemingly breathes through the nose without the slightest effort.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Various Events Decided by Local Clubs in

The Hudson Gun Club of Jersey City held its regular monthly trap shooting events in a blinding snowstorm on the grounds of the organization at East Harrison, N. J., yesteriay, Charles H. Banta was the star of the day, bringing down the greatest percentage of targets, while he was closely followed by Dr. William H. O Connell of this city, the noted trap shooter, who was but a few birds behind. Dr. J. H. De Long was a good third. The summaries; First Event—A sweepstakes race at ten targets per

man-Dr. O Connell, 7; Fred Altz, 1; Thomas H. White, 6; Dr. J. H. De Long, 0; Charles H. Banta, 7; William H. Shielde, 7. Second Event-Fifteen targets, same conditions

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Fourth Event-Club competition for sterling silver loving cup, at twenty-five birds per man—Dr. O'C onneil, 1: Altz, 11: White, 12: Dr. De Long, 12: Banta, 10: Shi eids, 13: Hughes, 17:

Fifth Event-Match race at twenty-five birds per man, both at sate it yaids rise, scratch, unknown traps and angles—William H. Banta, 19: Dr. William H. O'Conneil, 14.

Sixth Event-Match fifteen birds, same conditions—William et liant; 10: Dr. William H. O'Conneil, 14.

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In the teeth of a blinding northeasterly gale and a blinding snewstorm the members of the Croscent Athletic Cluo who indial, e in trap shooting whowen country clubbouse grounds at Owl's Head, Bay Ridge. Thomas W. Stake captured the November Cup in the final competition for that trophy. To win this prize, a monthly fe ture of the club trap shooting events, a member has to take part in at least two of the conpetitions for the trophy for his personal property. Thomas W. Stake captured the November Cup in the final competition for the prize, and his total must exceed all others to sin the trophy for his persona

mary:
Twenty-five Targets—Geddes, 18; Kryn, 16; Notman, 15; Hulleck, 13; White, 10.
Same Conditions—Geddes, 22; Kryn, 17; Notman, 17; Halleck, 9.
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Final Competition for the November Cup—Twenty-five taracts—J. H. Halleck, Innuit ap 15, 26; Thomas W. Stake, bandicap 3, 22; Henry Kryn. handicap 7, 2; Charles A. Sykes, bandicap 6, 21; Donald G. Gedder, scratch, 18
In competition for the trophy the following best strings of totals were found to have been made by that he looked happy demonstrated something.

President Potter, ex-President Sterling Elliott, and ex-Vice-President A. Cressy Morrison walked into the offices of the New York State division together yesterday. After getting Secretary-Treasurer Bull to join them they went out for dinner. Chaffingly, Potter and Elliott said that each was going to promote a harmony ticket in 1836. Potter, Elliott and Bullare all known to be of one mind concerning the League's control of racing. Each thinks that the organization would be better off without it. In the oninion of some prominent members of the League there were important questions of future policy involved in that little dinner party of yesterday.

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Match: twenty-five birds per man—Grant Notman, 18; B. G. Geddes, 10; Henry Kryn, 15; J. H. Halleck, 12.

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Special Cup Race—Fift birds per man, twenty-five expect rules, and twenty-five hown angles-Kryn, 25 and 25; C. H. Halleck, 19 and 19; Thomas W. Stake, 20 withdrew); Charles A. Sykes, 16; Withdrew).

Match Rave—100 birds per man—George C. White, 17; J. H. Halleck, 16; Those hardy uses been of the Brootlyin Gun Club who like true chooting an ached targ its galore restained by the region of the Special Cup in the grounds at Culon Course, in spite of the shooting the manufacture of the shooting that the sighting of the dying trocactry most deficult, Goddes, 18; Henry D. Davi, 4; Geo are Patter on, 3.

Same Conditions—Davis, 6; Dr. Kimble, 4; Wight, 7.

Match Race—Fifteen birds per man—Louis Harmon, 18; Cappender, 154; J. Moran, 189. Total, 788.

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The members of the New Utrecht Bod and Gun
Club who were to jartich ate in the big live birl
abooting events at W of land Park, Gravesend, 7esterday, were compelled to d for their programme
for a other date, owing to the heavy snowsterm and
an accompanying gale has sweet the grounds.
University 11:1, Nov. 28.—te pite the storm of today the regular shooting events of the Aqueduat
Gin Club wire decided on the club grounds at this
place. The tarkets were clay birds and they were
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off the first prize in the Spec tai Cup shoot, while in
the club event William Hopkins won the trophy.
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And, 10; Jaho h. W. P. Pren, 9; John J. Trievam, 2;
Henry Lamden, 8; Elishs Smith, 10; William H.
Roder, 7; Abr Lam Van Schelen, 6; F. P. Livett, 7;
William H. Glacchrook, 2.

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weight on the saddle, and let the pedals get the benefit of weight as well as muscle. In going against the wind the same principle holds good. Biding the weight is what experienced pedallers call the knack, and it is too little practiced. Swaying the body a bad, because the tendency it has to swerve the wheel must be overcome by extra exertion, whether consciously or not. It should be remembered also that every movement of the body requires energy, and it is a waste to indulge in any that does not help drive the wheel. The bolt upright position is not a sensible one when going against the wind.

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182; Stafford, 170; McKeon, 111; Monachan, 87; To al, 761. Loyola Union No. 2-Barry, 124; Monachan, 87; Hanier, 177; McMahon, 113; Meagher, 175. Total,

Two games were won by the Astoria No. 1 team in the Casine tournament at Stack's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

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FIRST GAME.

Astoria No. 1—Van Vallenberg, 198; Mathews, 180;
Ruddiman, 168; Ritchie, 147; Sohl, 180. Total, 813.
Sunswick No. 1—W. Smith, 188; White, 108; Richl, 167; Thempson, 123; Brill, 224. Total, 800.

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Fulton-McCarthy, 155; Duane, 187; Moeller, 98; Stadler, 126; Rathjen, 173, Total 688.

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NEW JERSET PORESTERS' LEAGUE

Capt. William A. Sauer of the Germanias of Elizabeth writes to The Sex that his toam is willing to compete against any five men in this vicinity, the conditions to be a series of best two in three games for a purse. The Greater New York team is preferred.

ferred.

The Social Intercourse Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs is arrang unite schedule for the annual inter 1 b bowl no tournament, but has not decided where to have the games because of the scatter, d lo a line of the clubs. Alexs on 125th street are being considered, and the committee asks

News of the Horse World,

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BOWLING. tournament games at the Village Club alleys on Friday night. The scores:

to Measure During the Week at . . .

National Lead Company Bowlers Surprise the Dodge & Olcott Team.

A surprise was sprung on the Dodge & Olcott team by the National Leaf Company players in the Warlesale Drug Trade Association tournament series at Beid's alleys yesterday afternoon. After being easily beaten in the first game the Dodge & Olcott five worked like Trojans in the next centest. Leading by thirty-four points at the close of the ninth frame, victory seemed to be secure, but the National Lead Company bowlers made a great finish, scoring 100, and winning by six pins. The thi digame went to the same players by tweive points. Colgate & Co.'s icam increased its lead by winning two games. The source:

Colgate & Co.—Barres, 181; Crhystal, 171; Ward, 176; Faulkner, 181; Colgate, 145. Total, 888, Whitall, Tatum & Co.—Sunyth, 177; Bed 17, 168; Murphy, 117; Kerney, 149; Tamlyn, 115. Total, 724. SECOND GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 148; Chrystal, 189; Ward, 188; Faulkner, 188; Colgate, 184; Total, 792.
Whitall, Tatum & Co.—Smyth, 152; Reddy, 186; Slurphy, 166; Kerney, 121; Tamiyn, 154. Total 709. THIRD GAME. Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 149; Chrystal, 178; Ward, 189; Faulkner, 168; Colgate, 185. Tetal, 808, Whitall, Tatum & Cu.—Smyth, 141; Reddy., 170; Murphy, 190; Kerney, 164; Tamlyn, 148. Total, 818.

Dodge & Olcott-Hows, 100; Ely, 185; Robertson, 126; Martens, 184; Ruddiman, 189; Total, 704; National Lead Company-Townley, 128; C. E. Meck, 130; Saunders, 208; R. P. Meck, 171; Flynt; 146, Total, 788. FIFTH GAME.

Dodge & Olcott-Martens, 201; Ely, 171; Robertson, 185; Howe, 161; ku idiman, 187; Total, 847.
National Lead Company-Town ey, 184; C. E. Muck, 148; Saunders, 186; R. P. Meck, 189; Flynt, 169. Total, 851. SIXTH OAME.

Dodge & Olcott-Martens, 116; Ely, 168; Robertson, 130; Howe, 186; Riddiman, 184. Total, 738. National Lead Company-Townley, 180; C. F. Meck, 158; Sainders, 120; R. P. Meck, 154; Flynt, 127. Total, 748. In the Staten Island Amateur Bowling League games rolls d on Friday night the Preciess took two games, making six straight won. The scores; PIRST GAME.

Pecriess-Brill, 1991 Rappenhagen, 187; Evans, 142; Verkruzen, 138; Woeckener, 144. Total, 780. American-Anselm, 168; C. Sechr, 138; Spruck, 170; Jackson; 136; J. Bochr, 150. Total, 770. RECOND GAME, Imperial—Kienzel, 145; Kline, 152; Clark, 170; McCormack, 125; Burkhardt, 199. Total, 791. A serioan—Anseim, 150; C. Boche, 141; Spruck, 186; Jacason, 162; J. Boche, 143. Total, 782.

THING GAME.

Peerless-Brill. 181: Eappenhagen, 140; Evans, 169; Verkruzen, 144; Woeckener, 187. Total, 821. Imperial-Eienzel, 121; Kline, 187; Clark, 185; McCormack, 118; Burkhardt, 163. Total, 700.

Three of the closing games for the week in the Morris and Essex Bowling League were rolled on Fr.day night between the feams of the Union Club of Butherford and Riverside Athletic Unib, at the latter's alleys in Newsrk. The first game went to the Union, but the Riversides captured the next two. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Riverside Athletic Club—Cadir, 128; Teller, 146; Kirk, 152; Stamar, 183; Smith, 173. Total, 781. Union Club—Zahn, 143; Barkley, 169; Thurber, 172; Goodspeed, 156; Schoonmaker, 187. Total, 524. 

TRIED GAME. Riverside Athletic Club-Cadis, 157; Teller, 148; Kirk, 168; Staniar, 153; Smith, 212. T tal, 838. Union Club-Zahn, 147; Barkley, 118; Thurber, 186; Goodspeed, 137; Schoonmaker, 182. Total, 767. The Columbias defeated the Volunteers in two of the three games rolled in the Paterson tournament on Friday night. The scores:

Columbia B. C. - Dowe, 1.65; Stoner, 16B; Ernest, 174; Berden, 246; Boche, 156; Total, 10.
Volunter B. C. - Butler, 195; blanchfield, 175; Valleau, 156; Kennedy, 165; Barrett, 154. Total, 815. SECOND GAME.

Columbia B. C.—Drew. 156; Stoner, 149; Ernest, 171; Berdan, 147; Rache, 182. Total, 805.
Volunteer B. C.—Butler, 158, Bianchfield, 196; Valleau, 140; Kennedy, 165; Barrett, 160. Total, 819.

St. Agnes B. C.—Geary, 157; Brady, 128; Carroll, 189; Carpenter, 154; J. Joean, 189; Total, 788, Madison B. C.—Sands, 121; Muth, 163; Ebersbach, 156; Netz, 167; M. Yost, 182. Total, 789.

160; Sci., 161; M. 168; 182; Total, 185; St. Agnes B. C.-Gesry, 144; Brady, 169; Carroll, 168; Carpenter, 146; J. M. car., 144; Total, 774; Madison B. C.-Sands, 1.68; Math, 147; Ebersbach, 168; Netz, 180; M. Yost, 155; Total, 702. The games postpound from Wednesday in the New Jerser Bowling Association tournment were rolled on Friday night at Schocke's ellips in Hoboken. The Fri ay Nights deteated both the rival teams. The scores:

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First Game.

Friday Night B. C.-B.;ha. 154; Heehle, 116; J.
Jentz, 12; Hulle, 124; A. Jentz, 150. Total, 687.
Bachelor B. C.-Lane, 128; Luning, 102; Mather,
109; Harksen, 104; Kunge, 154. Total, 507. SECOND GAME. Bachelor B. C.—Runge, 148; Luning, 90; Mather, 110; Harksen, 148; Iane, 123; Total, 604.

Hour B. C.—Miler, 150; Meyer, 147; Ostrander, 182; Moyer, 140; Hauger, 150; Total, 703.

TMIND GAME.
Friday Night B. C.—Bayha, 160; Hoehle, 129; J.
Jentz, 142; Hulle, 180; A. Jentz, 116; T. tal, 7hd.
Hour B. C.—Miller, 12; Ostrander, 160; Meyer,
187; Moyer, 172; Hauger, 181; Total, 721. The Ex-Donos, Anchors and Folsoms competed in the People's tournament at Paterson on Friday night. The scores: First GAME.

Er-Donos B. C.-Wright, 187; P. 177; 185; Cowan, 181; Cassin, 102; Davies, 245; Total, 100; Felsom B. C.-Write, 121; Coons, 100; Holt, 122; Dawn, 111; Ackerman, 180; Total, 508. Er. Douge B. C.—Wr gist, Loy. Perry. 148; Cowan, 102; Cass g. 120; Day s. 154. Total, 645. Anchor B. C.—Sunth, 179; Mason, 103; Young, 69; Bulger, 173; Dunning, 149. Total, 695.

Folsom B. C.—White. 122; Coons. 119; Holt, 150; Dawn, 131; Ackerman, 175; Total, 704. Anchor B. C.—Smith, 148; M. con, 142; Young, 96; Buiger, 143; Dunning, 156. Total, 685.

The West Shores won the third game in the United Bowling Clu . Bowntown Section No. 2 series, placed at the Arcade allers on Friday night. The

ROWING AT HARVARD. Bpalding Union No. 2-Markey, 150; G. Shannon, 163; Stafford, 179; J. Shannon, 121; Murphy, 177.

Duties of Coach Storrow and Trainer O'Dea Defined, with Systems to be Used. Total, 193. Columbus Catholic Club-Brown, 113; Boyle, 109; Crow, 8#; Kelly, 122; Garvey, 146. Total, 579. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 26,-The exact place that will be occurred by Andrew O'Dea, the Aus-Columbus Catholic Clab-Brown, 127; Boyle, 181; Daley, 100; Aelly, 114; Garvey, 158. Total, 689, 40, e1s Union No. 2—Monagaan, 130; Barry, 100; M. Mahon, 135; Meagher, 141; Hanley, 100. Total, 618,

tralian oarsman, in Harvard boating matters was to-day determined officially by an inter-Storrow said in effect that he would still retain the head coachship and would continue to perform its functions, all reports to the centrary notwithstanding. O'Dea has been engaged as an instructor in rowing. He will be expected, by rowing with the men in singles, pair oars, and fours, to instill the principles of aquaties into the men so that when the eight is picked there will be a large number of candilates who are perfect in the details of rowing to pick from. Mr. Storrow's work will be with the eight as a crew alone, while Capt. Higginson will endeavor to work among the students with the idea of interesting men in rowing and getting every available man to try for the crew. During the coming season it is the intention of the 'varsity management to give the Well Boat Club much more of a chance than it has Boat Club much more of a chance than it has ever had before. Last year the 'varsity crew refused to row the Wold and considered them as merely a crowd of men who got together for the fun they received from rowing, but this spring they will be considered as a regular 'varsity organization and as legitimate a feeder as any of the class crews. Itaces will be held between the 'varsity and Weld regular and freshman crews and any Weld man who shows up well in these races will have an equal chance to be taken with the final 'varsity crew.

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who shows up well in these races will have an equal chance to be taken with the final 'varsity crew.

With this move begins the inauguration of an entirely new rowing system at Horvard: for the 'Varsity Boat Club, by raising the Weld to an equal ty with it, practically becomes simply a Harvard rowing club, and not the exclusive organization it has been in previous years. As both clubs are now used to their full capacity, it is simply a question of time when other cluss are founded. The good that will result to rowing from the development along these lines is inestimable. The greater number of bost clubs the more men will participate in the sport, so that the time when Harvard crewsfrom the excellence of their material, will be almost unbeatable, seems almost at hand. Word has been received here that the \$50,000 boathouse to be erected by New York gradinates will be started in the spring, and the Weld Club at the same time will begin building a new house to cost \$24,000.

The 'varsity and Weld crews will begin training in the grymasium short! after the Christmas recess. The tank in the Carey building has been done away with, and the rowing room in the Heminway Gymnasium will be again used. Last year Mr. Lehmann did not believe in interior work, so that no such work was done With this the last visible trace of the elaborate system started by the Englishman disappears.

Cincinnati Beats Dartmouth CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26.-University of Cincinnati and Dartmouth College met for the first time to-day, the coldest of the season, on a field lightly covered with snow, before about 1.500 football enthusiasts, and the Easterners were

octoball enthusiasts, and the Lasterners were vanquished in a clove contest, the score being: Cincinnati, 17; Dartmouth, 12.

The teams were well matched in weight, though the Cincinnati backs were a little heavier. The locals confined their playing mainly to bucking the line. Dartmouth played more of a running game, Capt. Crolius and Jennings making several pretty twenty-five and thirty-yard speveral pretty twenty-five and thirty-yard speveral pretty twenty-five hucking Dartmouth's line time and time again for from five to thirty yards. In the second half neither side scored

Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Touchdowns

Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Touchdowns—Commati—Rayle (2), Nieman. Dartmouth—Croline, Jennings. Goals from touchdowns—Rayle 7, Jennings (2). The Dartmouth team left for home immediately after the game.

The game between the Erasmus High School and St. John C diege teams, which was a heddled for Ambrose tark yest risy afternoon, was postponed owing to the condition of the field. Irmaca, N. Y. Nov. 26.—The syracuse High Schefefeated the Elmira Free Academy to day at footh by the score of 8 to 8. The game decides the min plouship of the New York Sate Interschol Leave, and the victor takes the trophy our offer by the Cornell Athletic Association. The game of Rugby football, postponed since Thenkagiving Day, between the answest a not the tollege of St. Frans & Kayler and the unbesten Murray Hill team took place in Flushing yesterday on a field covered with snow, the Antanas team will all by the score of 5 to 0.

Sportsman's Goods.

News of the Horse World.

Lexisoron, Nov. 26,—The Fatton Company's thoroughbred sale closed to-day; having disp sed of 301 he of of horses for a total of \$72,370. The highest piece paid was \$20,600 to day for amp. Top Gallant, but this sale is surrounded by such circumstalees at cause many to dispute its genuineness. Kinges stone of Geor etown can the horse up to \$15,500 when Mr. Alexander (d. \$29,000 and got limit Acamber said be preferred to say nothing about this sale intil Monday. Some believe the horse is for Mircus Daly's littly Root Farm, and others that lewill go back to Mr. Essing's farm. Equity, ch. m. 12, by Ben D. or Esmito se, went to Sidney raget for \$1,500. John F. Madden has sold to A. H. & D. H. Morris of New York the two-year-old cold Gleinheim, by Hanover, claim Cinderella, price private.

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